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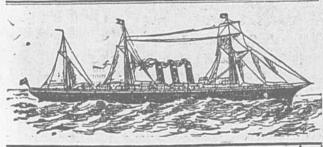
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IN A RACE ON HALF MILE TRACK.

THE AFTERNOON'S RACING WAS REPLETE WITH BRILLIANT BURSTS OF SPEED, AND THE EVENTS CHEERED BY AN UN-USUALLY LARGE CROWD FOR THE LAST DAY-THE BALLOON ASCENSION ALSO CAPPED THE WEEK'S CLIMAX-OTHER DE-TAILS OF THE DAY.

The state fair of 1898 passed into his tory last night with the closing of the gates. Until the books are balanced it will not be known how great the fair was a success financially, but in every other respect it put the fairs of other

years in the shade. Rain was a strong handicap on Wednesday, making that day a failure as ompared with the corresponding day ast year. In answer to the appeal made for a large attendance on Thursday, a crowd turned out that equalled in attendance the highest expectations, a conservative estimate placing the crowd as numbering 17,000 people.

Yesterday another big crowd was

necessary for the financial end of the fair, and all things considered. Wheeling did well. There were probably 7,000 people on the grounds, nearly all of whom reside in this old town, and judged by the statement of Frank P. Daly, who handled the pasteboards for the grand stand, yesterday's crowd was just twice as big as Friday's of last year. This being true of the grand stand, it is reasonable to presume the same was true of the number outside the enclosure. At any rate, the crowd was satisfactorily large, though not too

Perfect September weather was the rule for the closing day of the fair, and as if to cap the climax the track record was lowered to 2:09%, in the free-for-all ace, one of the feature of an intensely interesting racing card. Yesterday's racing was characterized by pretty speed work throughout, and in fact, nonparell racing has characterized this year's fair. The racing was the whole thing yesterday. The balloon ascension, also, was the best of the week, the in addition to the one which returned

At 4 o'clock the exodus of exhibitors and amusement men was well under way. The Midway magnates didn't give up the ship until that hour. Then the wild girl from Australia bade adieu to the two-headed baby, the snake charmer gave a parting embrace to the fat woman, the "nigger babies" nodded over the cane racks to the watermelon stands, "When shall we meet again?" asked the colored gentlemen, whose protruding heads from the canvas wall were targets at so much per throw, of the dimes they had spent at the lunch counter on their way from the grounds -yes, tears were shed on a Midway hich now lives in memory only.

The work of removing the exhibite vas not completed last night, and teams and wagons will be frequent spectacles n the grounds to-day. The gates were left open later than usual to accommo date exhibitors and horsemen, and darkness, in fact, had settled down beore the last trotting race could go more than two heats. One horse winning ooth, it was given the race, as detailed

TRACK RECORD LOWERED

In the free for all Pace to: 209%—Splendid There was five races on the card, inluding a running race, all of which were exciting, and the track record was owered to 2:091/4 in the free-for-all pace by Ace, owned by H. Sisson, of London. Ontario. The Canadian horse trotted two heats in this fast time, and cap-tured the next and the race in 2:11. The

racing was the day's attraction and it was a worthy attraction.

The 2:22 trot, the first race, was won by J. W. C. Six heats were necessary, and Lady Kilbuck, who won two of them, was pulled in the last heat, for which her driver received the judge's censure. The driver was fined \$50 and all bets were declared off.

Gladys took the 2:28 pace in three straight heats. On account of darkness, only two heats of the 2:28 trotould be pulled off. Both went to Berthal Lee, and the race was given to her. The Lees were very much in evidence, Jean Lee getting second place.

Monroe Doctrine won both heats of the running race. The fair association made no mistake in putting a running race on the card, for none was more enjoyed.

The races were in detail as follows:

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for second. Time, 2:20.

Sixth heat—The only horses up for this heat were those which had taken a first, namely J. W. C. Lady Kilbuck and Edna Crook. The others were sent to the barn, and fourth money given to Max T. Just after the start J. W. C. took a brief balloon ascension. He allighted soon, and then-Lady Kilbuck went up, losing considerable by it. Edna Crook was going fine, but J. W. C., who took another brief air excursion, came down in time to forge abead of Edna Crook, who was out of it after J. W. C. passed her. Lady Kilbuck by iong strides pulled down second position, and second money. Time, 2:29%.

The judges were convinced, however, that there had been an arrangement between the drivers whereby Lady Kilbuck was to lose this beat, and the race as she had won two heats; therefore the judges usclared all bets off and fined the mare's driver \$50. The condemnation of crooked work was loudly applianced.

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First heat—Gladys took this heat in good style, capturing it from Chestnut. Wikes at the three-quarter pole by a pretty burst of speed. Gypsie King got third place, Bright Bell' fourth, and Bamford fifth. Time, 2:23%.

Second heat—They got away on the first start, Gladys holding her own without trouble. Gypsie King, Bamford and the others followed in a procession. Time, 2:21%.

Third heat—Gladys showed her superiority by being an easy winner in this heat. The others were nicely bunched behind and they fought for second place, Chestnut Wilkes crossing under the wire with space to spare in front of Bright Bell. Time, 2:22%.

Summary:

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE.

First heat—After tots of scoring, they finally got started, much to the crowd's relief. Before they started, however, another wait was enforced until a broken show was replaced on one of the horses. The wait was enlivened by an exhibition by the guideless wonders, Lettle Sweet and Highwayman. The Wheeling horse cantered the entire distance as on the previous day. Lettle Sweet paced the mile without a skip. Then the free-for-alws first heat began. Miss Jennings broke at the quarter, but recovered her stride in time to beat Ace, the pole horse, at the half. The leaders were Arlington and Oddity, who finished in the order named. Miss Jennings pushed them close on the home stretch, and Oddity made a desperate attempt to beat out Arington. Time, 3:15%.

Second heat—Arlington fost the pole before than heat the supplements. FREE-FOR-ALL PACE.

stretch, and Oddity made a desperate attempt to beat out Ardington. Time, 2:15½.

Second heat—Ardington dost the pole before they had traveled far, to Ace. Ardington had business at the front, too, and he made the finitial card number keep hustling to hold his lead. The best he could do was one length to the rear. Oddity was a fair third. Miss Jennings acted badly after the start and her driver saw it was useless to get a piace. The mare was badly distanced. As was expected, the track record was shattered, it being done in this heat. Ace's time was 2:09½, the fastest ever paced on the track, and the amouncement was received with applause. Third heat—Ace kept the pole to the quarter without trouble, after which Ardington chased him. They were side by side under the wire at the half, but Ace drew away a length at the turn. Ardington fought gamely to overtake him, but broke on the stretch and came in jumpling. Oddity wasn't in it at any stage. This heat was a pretty battle between Ace and, Ardington and the time recorded was again 2:09½.

Fourth heat—The start was made at a record-breaking pace. Ace and Ardington weren't separated by half a length as they rounded the first half, and their work was speedy to suit the most fastidious. Arlington lost at the three-quarters pole, and he tried manifully to repair the distance. Two lengths almost separated them on the stretch. Arlington fairly few as he came down the pike. He crawled on Ace stride by stride but couldn't make it, Ace winning by a head. Time, 2:11.

Time-2:18%, 2:19%, 2:19%, 2:111.

2:28 TROT.

First heat—Gerfrude M. had the pole and she went at a hot clip for a haif mile with Jean Lee in close quarters. They were neck and neck at the half. Jean Lee forged to the front on the last quarter and had the race we'll in hand quarter and had the race we'll in hand

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given any trouble-until they reached the three-quarter pole, where things grew mighty interesting. Bertha Lee and Gertrude M. worked their tires alongside of Jean Lee's and coming around the stretch it was Jean Lee. Gertrude M. and Bertha Lee. The inter put on all steam and won by a nose, with a Gertrude M. but a neck behind Jean Lee. It was a mear approach to a dead heat. Time, 2:31%. Summarys

RUNNING RACE.

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There were five starters in the running race of five furiongs and repeat. Monroe Doctrine captured the first heat in an exciting struggle, first between him and A. B. Dade, and later with Crown. The pace was too much for A. B. Dade, who came a rear member to a close grouped bunch, which was riding fast. Monroe Doctrine finished first; Crown second. Time 1:02½.

The second heat was one of the pretitest the bang tails ever put up at the state fair. It was taken by Monroe Doctrine in a fast push from the drop of the flag. A. B. Dade was left at the post. Time, 1:03.

PARACHUTÉS GALORE Figured in Yesterday's Halloon Ascon

Prof. Thompson, the aeronaut, gave a splendid exhibition of daring in his several balloon ascensions and para-chute jumps, and yesterday afternoon he had something out of the ordinary on tap. The blg canvas bag salled swiftly into the air above about 3 o'clock and then the parachutes, all of them gayly colored, began to drop.

The monkey was the first to drop The monkey was the first to drop down under the big orange and black umbrella. His feet touched bottom outside the quarter stretch. The dog was the next to be cut loose and was longer coming down, alighting a short distance away. The third parachute the professor separated from the one he was clinging to had a pigeon for jis burden. The four parachutes in the air formed a very pretty spectacle, and favorably commented on. Prof. Thompson dropped in the river.

A Fine Dispiny

The most prominent display in the horticultural hall was that of Theodore Neff, proprietor of the Glass City gar-dens, of Bellaire, O. The display consisted of thirty-two varieties of pumpkins and squashes. He won five first premiums, and took first premiums on the following: Watermelons, citron, plums, rutabagas, beets; five on lettuce; three on cabbage, sweet potatoes, tomaplums, rutabagas, beets; five on lettuce; three on cabbage, sweet potatoes, onlons, celery, radishes, parsnips, seed corn, field corn, tobacco, sheaf wheat, oats, rye; on largest display of grain, white beans, field peas, broom corn, sorghum, sun flowers and on largest display. He also secured seven second premiums. In the fruit department he took the following first prizes: Sweepstakes on collection of summer, fall and winter apples; five first prizes in namedlyarieties of apples, for display of peas, for display of grapes, wine grapes. He also secured nine second prizes. On honey, on extracted honey and second on comb honey. In the felly department, five first and two second premiums, and in all departments he won fifty-eight first and twenty-one second premiums. He leaves the fair with-more red tickets than any other exhibitor. He had his exhibit at the Ohio State Fair last week, and he will take it to the Indiana fair, at Indianapolis, next week. Some of the vegetables in his exhibit were fine specimens; one pumpkin welghed 148 pounds; watermelon, 64 pounds; citron, 25 pounds, beet, 15 pounds.

#### STATE FAIR NOTES.

The Wheeling Jockey club was exten-sively advertising the re-opening of its unning meeting, Saturday, September

on the Midway.

Bader & Maurer's pot ple was advertised by a rural gentleman who strode about the grounds with the potpie sign on his back. His make up was good. Richard Palmer, of the Paramount Bicycle club, rode arr exhibition half mile. No time was posted, but Mr. Palmer claimed it was done in 56 sec-ords.

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The hot wienies went like hot cakes, owing to the cool air. A Wetzel county citizen was under the impression that they were stogles, and he asked the walter to give him "three-fora."

Highwayman and Lettle Sweet, the guiddeess wonders, gave another exhibition yesterday. Lettle Sweet paced a clean and fast mile. Highwayman gailean and fast mile. Highwayman gailean and fast mile. Highwayman gailean and fast mile. The conclusion of the free-for-all pace that he was inclined to the belief that the three heats, 2094, 2094, and 211, were the fastest ever made in a race on a half mile track.

An AFTERNOON SCRIMMAGE.

AN AFTERNOON SCRIMMAGE. "Fight, fight!" yelled a small boy in front of the grand stand yesterday afquarter and had the race we's in hand as she broke before they reached the wire. In the meantime Bertha Lee had shot to the front and on the last stride poked her nose ahead, capturing the heat, Jean Lee second. Time 2:234.

Second heat—This heat was trotted in the growing dusk. Jean Lee wasn't thing that will disturb a human assemblage, that thing is a scrap. The combatants were San Mongmer and George W. Williams, who opened hostilities south of the grand stand. Mongmer was the aggressor, and Constable Anderson landed him. Last night Squire Fitzpatrick made it \$5 and costs.

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of the family invited to attend, interment at Peninsular cometery.

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